IT HAPPENED--IN HERALD'S BACK YARD

Beam in Contemporary's Kodak Removed by Chief Vail.

OVERLOOKED ITS OWN HOME, STRIKING OTHERS

Failed to Make Its Back Yard Clean Until Threatened With Arrest.

It happened-in the Herald's back yard. There is evidently a beam in the kodak belonging to the Salt Lake Herald. For several days that instrument has been industriously used in reproducing the motes found on the premises of its neighbors as measured by the city limits.

Threatened With Arrest. On Saturday Chief Vall of the fire department notified the manager of the Herald that if he did not clean up the back yard of that institution within three hours that the aforesaid manager would be arrested. Chief Vail is evidently of the opinion that cleaning up, like charity, should begin at home. Lived in Glass House.

The Herald has been overlooking the The Herald has been overlooking the doctrine that people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. It has been endeavoring to educate the public to the importance of a general spring cleaning by publishing pictures of places that needed to be overnauled and renovated. It overlooked its own premises to the extent that it falled to make its back yard a fit place to play in.

The Herald fore and att presents a strange contrast. Its front is of brown atone, recently hewn from the quarries, so that neither time or the devouring elements have begun the process of disintegration. The same front is embellished and made ornate by plate glass.

Menace to Health.

Menace to Health. Menace to Health.

While the Herald's front is imposing, its rear to the eye of the fire chief was an imposition. The alleyway abutting onto the back entrance and around it was a menace to public health and a danger by reason of its condition favoring a fire. The locality had such an accumulation of debris and flith that dead cats in the conglomerate mass were in danger of sliding down the cellar door. It is a place that the Herald koduk failed to snap.

Made a Stage Play.

The pictures for the purpose of giving object lessons on the necessity of cleaning up that have appeared of late in the Herald places that paper in the attitude of making a stage play, with the best of the show concealed on the back

Inconsistency of Situation.

The inconsistencies of the situation are measured by that of spiendor in front, bluff in the middle and squalor in the rear; a hero on the attack and a hobo on the retreat.

"Oh wad some power the giftle gie us, Oh wad some power the giftle gie us. Tae see oursels as ithers see us.

HAD A CLOSE CALL

Dr. F. B. Steel Injured in an Elevator Accident.

Dr. F. B. Steel, the well-known surgeon, met with an accident Saturday forenoon which will incapacitate him for some time. The doctor has offices on the fourth floor of the Atlas block. At about 16 o'clock Saturday he entered the building with a couple of friends and took the clevator. Arriving at the fourth floor, one of the gentlemen stepped out and the doctor was about to follow, when the cage gave a sudden upward lurch and he was thrown out upon the floor with great violence. In Perilous Position.

The shock was so severe as to render him unconscious, and he lay where he had fallen, with one foot inside the elevator shaft. The elevator, which had for a moment become unelevator, which had for a moment become un-manageable, was stopped at the floor above, and the boy in charge immediately started it downward. Dr. Steel's position was extremely perilous and much excitement prevailed, both in and out of the cage. The doctor's friend, who had preceded him from the elevator, gathered his wits together in the nick of time to grape the onconscious man by the collar and drag him out of the shaft. A second later the heavy care would have struck him and and drag him out of the shaft. A second later the heavy cage would have struck him and-there would have been another story to write. Dr. Steel was carried to his own office, where an examination showed that while there were no bones broken, he had sustained a number of severe wereness of the joints and numerous cuis and contusions, more or less serious. He was not restored to consciousness for nearly a quarter of an hour, and then taken to his apartments at the Cullen hote!

Removed to Apartments.

Later in the day, despite the protests of his friends and the physicians in attendance. Dr. Steel got up and, walked out of the hotel. His exhibition of nerve was considered phenomenal, though unwise, and he will very likely be a much sorrer man today than he was immediately after his shaking up.

CRUELTY IS ALLEGED

Maud L. Bray Asks District Court to Grant Her Decree of Divorce.

Maud L. Bray has filed an action for di-vorce in the Third District court against Wil-liam Elsworth Bray, on the ground of crueity. The parties were married in 1902, and this is not the first trouble that they have had. In September, 1905, Mrs. Bray sued her husband for divorce upon the same ground that she now alleges, but the action was dismissed.

FOOD ADULTERATION

Ladies' Auxiliary M. & M. Associa tion Distributes Pamphlets.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Manufacture and Merchants' association is in receipt of 10 topies of the little pamphlet compiled t Mesars Peterson and Harms of the State Foc Mears. Peterson and Harms of the State Food tommission, setting forth some simple household tests of food adulterations.

Honorary members of the auxiliary and any adies interested in the subject of pure foods are invited to call at the headquarters in the Keith-O'Brien store and receive a copy.

The display of Utah products during the coming week will be specially interesting and tea and wafers will be served to the visitors.

MENACE TO WEATHER

Chreatening Barometric Pressure Prevalent on South Pacific Coast.

"Partly cloudy and unsettled tonight and sunday" is the forecast for the region about that Lake issued by the local weather bureau saturday. It was also given out that there night be rain or snow in some ports of the Late, especially to the south. The only menice to perfect Easter weather came from a hroatening barometric pressure prevalent sturday morning on the south Pacific const. hreatening barometric pressure prevalent faturday morning on the south Pacific coast, to that the degree of the perfection of Sunday was dependent upon the developments from hat direction and that source.

LOCAL PAINTER DEAD

leorge F. Cody, Well-Known in Salt Lake, Passes Away.

After a long suffering from a complication of diseases. George F. Cody, a well-known sinter of this city, died on Friday evening at it. Mark's hospital. He was a member of ceal 77. Painters' union, and the funeral will ake place today at 4 p. m. at the K. of P. all, Union block, under the auspices of camp 88. W. O. W. and local 77. Painters' union, ill members of local 77 are requested to at-

WOMAN'S CLUBS TO OBSERVE ARBOR DAY

Will Aid in Planting Trees, Shrubbery and Helping to Beautify City.

The clubs and various woman's associations have pledged themselves to observe Arbor day by doing all in their power to plant trees and shrubbery and in different ways to help to beautify the city. A number of the club-women will plant trees this morning of the University campus.

The tourist section of the Ladies' Literary

club will meet Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock at the clubhouse. Miss Jessup will give a on "Chinese Immigration." The Shakespeare section of the Ladies' Literary club will meet on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the cluthouse to discuss the future work of the section.

The Treble Clef club will meet every Thursday evening at 7:30 sharp, at room 255, Commercial Club building. New members are always welcome.

Ladies' Literary Club.

e club chorus will have its regular prac-Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock, at Mrs.

Monday afternoon, April 16, with Mrs. Frank Murse.

The Browning section of the Ladies' Literary club met yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock with Mrs. Kelsey, at the Commercial club. "The Return of the Druses' was the grown studied.

The Seekers' Literary club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. H. Thompson.

The Wasaith Literary club will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday afternoon, April 17, at the home of Mrs. W. A. Wright, 1139 East Second South strest.

The Social Sisteen club meets Thursday, April 19, with Mrs. Eugene F. Hanna at her home on Capitol bill.

Mrs. Canning and Mrs. Roberts will entertain the O. E. S. on Friday evening, April 27, at the residence of Mrs. Canning, 456 West. Third South. All members, Masonic brothers and their families, are cordially invited.

COMPETITIVE DRILL

One Between Battalions of Three Schools Is Almost Certain.

Schools Is Almost Certain.

A competitive cadet dell between the cadet battalions of the Sait Lake high school. All Hallows college and the Agricultural college of Logan now looks like a certainty. The proposition has been under discussion by the leaders of the three battalions for about a month and a haif, and the indications are that arrangements will be made for the affair to come off during the first part of May. Principal Eaton yesterday sont out a letter to Logan, requesting Capt. Styer, who has charge of the Logan boys, to get busy and fix up the arrangements for the drill. Mr. Eaton visited the Logan school a while ago, and at that time Capt. Styer and the principal of the school expressed themselves as being certain that the affair could be easily worked up. norked up.
The All Hallows college cadets have prom-ised to be in the drill if it is arranged to come off in Salt Lake.

PERKINS CASE DISMISSED

Young "Financier" Gets Out of Another Scrape in District Court.

other Scrape in District Court.

The 10,000 suit of the Black Rosk Mining company against Fred H. Perkins has been dismissed by stipujation, in the Third District court. The company alleged that Perkins had secured the money from it upon the representation that it was needed for company business and that he kept it. Perkins's father, it is understood, has paid the company a portion of the sum claimed and had the suit dismissed. Perkins is the young man who was accused defrauding a number of people in this city some time ago, and efforts were made to bring itm back here from Portland. He settled the claims against him, however, and the attempt to bring him back and prosecute him falled.

LIKES SALT LAKE CITY

Noted Actuary of New York Pays a Visit to Zion.

S. H. Wolfe, a noted actuary of New York, accompanied by his wife, is making a brief visit to the city, en route to the coast. Secretary of State Tingey is acting as discrening for Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and is showing them the points of interest in Sait Lake. This is Mr. Wolfe's first visit this far West, and he is delighted with what he sees. The sentile work and is an enthusiastic advocate of the "See America First" idea, and resently worts Secretary Tingey a letter concerning it. Mr. Wolfe is said to have spenit several hours resterday in looking over the books of the Continental Insurance and Investment company.

HERE'S YOUR CHANCE

You May Secure Position of Forest Ranger or Supervisor.

Positions are now open for applicants under the civil service rules for the positions of forest supervisor and forest ranger. The ex-amination for ranger will be held May 14 at Park City, Mt Pleasant and Panguitch, and will require two or three days. The super-visor's examination will be held in any large city selected by the applicant. Persons de-siring to take either of these examinations should write as ason as possible to the Civil Service commission. Washington, D. C., for application blanks.

TWENTY THOUSAND ASKED

Big Damage Suit Filed Against the Utah Consolidated Mining Co.

Utah Consolidated Mining Co.

Mary and Francis Rifle, minors, by their guardian, John Stepah, and their mother, Catherina Rifle, have filed an action against the Utah Consolidated Mining company in the Third District court, in which damages of \$20,000 are demanded.

The basis of the action is the death of Antone Rifle, who was killed in the Highland Boy mins at Bingham October II, 1998. Rifle was killed by a cave-in, and it is alleged that the company was negligent in not providing him with a safe place in which to work.

SCHOOL BONDS ARE SOLD

Jordan and Granite Districts Sell Securities Valued at \$60,000.

The Jordan and Granite school districts, which comprise all of Salt Lake county, have disposed of their bond lasue of \$50,000 each. The Jordan district sold its \$50,000 of bonds to E. H. Rollins & Sons of Denver, who give par for the bonds, which draw interest at 42 per cent, and pay all expenses of printing, etc. The Granite district has sold its bonds, under the same conditions, to the State Land board.

JENSEN STANDS PAT

Says He Has Nothing to Take Back Regarding D. P. Felt.

Regarding D. P. Feit.

Pariey P. Jenson, secretary of the excursion committee of the Utah Press association, states that while he is working for the success of the excursion to California, yet he has not changed his attitude in relation to President D. P. Feit. At a recent meeting of the association, Mr. Jenson made a number of statements and charges against Mr. Feit, which he declares have not been refuted, nor the wrongs complained of made right, and until they are he desires to have it understood that he occupies the same position regarding them as he maintained at the recent meeting.

Birthday Surprise Party.

J. F. Grant was given a birthday surprise party Priday night. It was the fifty-first an-niversary of his birth, which occurred on Good Friday. A number of his friends gath-ered at Mr. Grant's home and presented him with a handsome easy chair. A pleasant sven-ing was passed.

Silver Enters Denial.

Joseph Silver, the foundryman, denies the statement attributed to him by the Utah Federation of Labor, wherein it was alleged that he had boasted that he would not only put out the moiders, but in turn would give his attention to other unions. Mr. Silver declares that he never made any such boast.

FOR A NEW AND BEAUTIFUL POST

Real Estate Association Urges Utah Congressional Delegation to Act.

WANT THE GARRISON AT FORT REPLENISHED

Also to Have the Intended Improvements Carried Out as Directed.

The Salt Lake Real Estate association has taken up the work of endeavoring to persuade the Government to replenish tho garrison at Fort Douglas and also to have the intended improvements, for which \$1,100,000 was approportated, carried out. Improvements at the fort are at a stand still, and the removal of the troops that have been ordered to other posts will liminish the number of men to about three hundred.

The Manufacturers and Merchants' as ociation has already addressed letters to Utah's Senators and Representatives and the Real Estate association yesterday forwarded the following communication to Senators Smoot and Sutherland

Here Is the Letter.

Dear Sir — I am directed by the Sait Lake Real Estate association to communicate with you in reference to the suspension of the work of rebuilding Fort Douglas, and to invoke your aid in having the necessary moneys appropriated to continue the work until the plans for the completion of the fort agreed upon some years ago are fully carried out. Advices received from informed sources are to the effect that our Senatorial delegation can accomplish this desired result if the members will undertake it.

Will you not join with your colleague and

indertake it. Will your colleague and ur Representative in Congress in an effort not only to have the work commenced, but to see to it that Utah receives her full prosertion of the money annually set apart by the lovernment for the improvement of military carrisons. What Appropriation Is.

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The expenditures for rebuilding the post and improving the reservation were originally fixed by the War department at \$1,100,000. The expenditure of this sum would not only make Fort Douglas one of the great show posts of the United States, but would quicken the currents of business in Salt Lake. Will you not join with our Representative in Congress, vigorously in behalf of "A New Fort Douglas". It may not be known to you, but it is a fact, nevertheless, that Capt. J. W. Ham, under whose direction the work was being performed, has been withdrawn from Utah and stationed elsewhere. It is hoped you may secure his return to resume the suspended work I have the bonor to be, yours very truly.

EDWARD F. Collrorn, Chairman Sait Lake Real Estate Association.

Letter to Congressman Howell.

Hon. Joseph Howell, Member of Congress.
Washington, D. C.—Dear Sir—I have the
honor to enclose herewith a copy of a letter
this day mailed to Hon. George Sutherland,
having reference to the rebuilding of Fort
Douglas. A similar letter has been forwarded
to Hon. Reed Smoot. This letter is expressive
of a desire of the Salt Lake Real Estate association that immediate and persistent steps
be taken to cause the resumption of work at
Fort Douglas.

Urged to Act. Urged to Act.

I am asked by the association to invoke your valuable aid in this behalf. It seems unaccountable that after the adoption of plans for the rebuilding of this beautiful suburb at a sost of over one million dollars, and after the work was fairly started, the constructing engineer should have been withdrawn, the movement cease. Will you not assist in the matter of having the work trenumed and in having the War department recognize [Usb's right to a of having the work recognize that is right to a war department recognize Utah's right to a portlen of the public moneys annually appro-priated for the improvement of reservations and garrisons of the United States.

Not Thought Any Further Trouble Will Occur at Bingham Junction. At the scene of the disturbance of the Gree

At the scene of the disturbance of the Greek strikers jot the Bingham Consolidated smelter at Bingham Junction, Saturday, everything was peaceful, and it is not thought that any further trouble will occur. Saturday afternoon Sheriff Emery went to Bingham Junction and swore in a number of deputies, and in the evening Deputies Sharp. Steele, Smith, Booth and Emery went down from Sait Lake to be on mand during the change of shifts.

During the evening the deputy sheriffs visited the homes of all the Greeks and gave warning to those that were suspected of being implicated in the disturbance that no demonstration of any sort would be tolerated. To those who were desirous of going to work they offered their protection when the shift was due to go on at 11 o'clock.

Only one case of interference with a man who was going to work was reported during the day. A Sweds reported to the deputies that he had been stopped by some Greeks and questioned a little and then allowed to go on. The Greeks had not offered to Interfere with him in any way.

aim in any way.

A special train was run to Salt Lake al midsight Saturday night for the accommodation
of the Greeks who desired to come in to town
o celebrate Easter Sunday, and a majority
of those who went out on strike and had not
liready left town came to Salt Lake to have
heir Easter celebration, which is quite an imoriant affair in the Greek church.
All of the deputies from Salt Lake returned
o town on the last car from Murray.

SHOT AT BURGLARS

Two Men Attempt to Rob Store, Chased by Officer, but Escape. At about 11:15 o'clock Sunday morning two men broke a pane of glass in the front window of the grocery store of Antonio Ferro at 559 West Second South, with the intention of robbing the place. They were chased about a block by Officer Phillips, who fired three shots at them, but they escaped in the dark-

shots at them, but they escaped in the darkness.

The officer was walking west on his beat and when about half a block from the store heard the crash of the glass. He ran toward the place, and the clerk of the Albany hotel, which is directly across from the grocery store, who had seen the men run, pointed out to the officer the direction they had taken, which was north on Sixth West street.

Phillips chased the men to the corner of First South and Sixth West and there fired the three shots at them, but evidently did not hit them, as they disappeared down an alley. The patrol was summoned, and Officers Mortison Guibransen, Taylor and Middleton responded. A search was made of the neighborhood, but no trace of them was found.

ROBBERY OF BRASSES

Another Man Taken, Charged With

Stealing From Railroads. Bert Miller was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Steele last night on a charge of grand larceny. Miller is said to be implicated in the stealing of railroad journal brasses that has been going on in Sait Lake for some time past. Miller was located through descriptions furnished by the junk houses of the men that have been seiling them the journal brasses. He is not thought to be a partner of John Burke, who is now under arrest on the same charge, but has been working independently.

Roy Fined for Gambling. E. Roy, who on Wednesday last was convicted on a charge of gambling, was fined \$25 by Judge Diebl in the criminal division of the City court restenday. The defendant being absent from the city, a stay of executive mass asked for by his attorney.

MORE INEFFICIENCY IN SALT LAKE POSTOFFICE

Takes Letter More Than Three Days to Come From Murray to the City.

The Tribune has advanced a great man reasons of late why Arthur L. Thomas should ot be allowed to longer mismanage the Sait

Lake postoffice. Every day brings forth new reasons, the latest that has been brought to the attention of The Tribune being as follows Three Days En Route.

Three Days En Route.

On April II, as appears from the postmark, a postal card was malled at Murray, addressed to "Mrs. E. Barton, Sait Lake City, 317 West Seventh North." The postmark reads, "Sait Lake City, Utah, April II, 5 p. m., Murray station." The postal reads:

"Dear Mother:—I received your letter yesterday. I wish you would come out. Come Friday marning and start from Main street on the 5 o'clock car, and don't be later than 8 o'clock. We will both be there to meet you. We will be right there at Vine street. Now will be right there at Vine street. Now don't forget, on Friday morning. Good-bye. From

Expected Prompt Delivery. Expected Prompt Delivery.

It can be seen, of course, and it was natural that the writer expected that the postal would be delivered within a reasonable time. However, Mrs. Barron did not receive the postal until Saturday afternoon, Where the card was delayed is unknown and what object there was in delaying it is unknown, but that it was done and that a family was much disappointed and discommoded is beyond question. But Thomas don't care.

WILL BE DEPORTED

Michael McDonnell, an Insane Man, to Be Returned to England.

Steps are being taken by the local immigraion service for deporting Michael McDonnell,
former citizen of England, back to his naive country. McDonnell is 22 resers old and
inmarried. He was sent to the State Mental
iospital at Provo, from Ogden, shout a
month ago, but because of his having been
in the United Status less than three years,
he law requires that on account of having
secome a public charge within that time that
is must be returned to the country from
which he came.

THIRTY DAYS FOR HARRAH

Judge Diehl Imposes Sentence to the County Jail.

George D. Harrab, who was several days ago found guilty on a charge of running a gambling-house, was sentenced to thirty days in the city iall by Judge Dicht in the criminal division of the Municipal court yesterday morning. A stay of execution was requested by the defendant's attorney, Soren X. Christensen, who intends taking an appeal to the District court, and bonds in the sum of fillo were given. The charge of gambling against Harrah was dismissed.

BRAMBLE FOUND GUILTY

Judge Diehl Will Pronounce Sentence on Monday.

John Bramble was found guilty by Judge Diebl in the Municipal court yesterday of indecent conduct. Bramble has been on trial for several days. Two charges were preferred against him, one of indecent conduct and the other for indecent exposites. The latter case was dismissed. Judge Diebl will pronounce sentence in the case next Thursday at 2 o'clock.

Richardson to Governor.

In reply to a telegram of regret sent by Gov Cutier to the Portland Commercial cits at the time of the loss of the club building by fire, Gov. Cutier has received a response from Tom Richardson, secretary of the club, in which Mr. Richardson expresses the belief that the loss may be a blessing in disguise, as the club has shown more activity and interest in the work slice the fire than it did before. Oratorical Contest.

On Monday evening at the Third Presby-terian church will be given the second in a series of oratorical contests, under the super-vision of the W. C. T. U. association. The contestants will be Misses Mamis Brown, Naomi Martin, Lennie Wilson, Hagel McKin-ney, Gladye Robinson, Mary McCarthy and Eleanor Belknap.

Buy Residence Property.

The Anderson Real Estate and Investment company has sold for A. D. Ferron, to Pinch & Rogers, the residence at 250 East Sixth South. The price paid was \$1900. Mesers, Pinch and Rogers intend to spend about \$1000 in making improvements on the place.

Hearing Is Continued.

he hearing on the writ of certiorari against Juvenile court, filed some days ago by if Mill, who seeks to have his how released to the reform school, has been continued the Supreme court, owing to the absence a the city of Judge Brown. In Honor of Mrs. Mann.

Invitations have been issued for a card party by Mrs. Don H. Porter and Mrs. Sam F. Porter, for Mrs. Charles Spencer Mann of Los Angeles, daughter of Don H. Porter, Wednesday afternoon, at the Kanyon, Mrs. Mann will return home the last week in April. Cattle Company Sues.

The II ah Cattle and Improvement company has filed an action against P. H. Peterson, in the Third District court, to recover \$1.5 damages alleged to have been suffered through the failure of Peterson to deliver certain cattle to the plaintiff.

Sues for His Lost Hand. the loss of a hand, which he suffered s coupling cars for the Bingham Consoll-i Mining and Smelting company, Alfred n has illed a \$1926 damage suit against company in the Third District court.

Non-Support Alleged. Emma Anderson has filed an action against theirew Anderson for divorce in the Third District court, on the ground of failure to upport. The parties were married in Novem-

Easter Services Knights Templars Utah commandory No. I. Knights Templars, will hold Easter services in St. Mark's cathedral at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Sir Knights will meet at the asylum at 2 o'clock

Will Send Messages Free. The Western Union Telegraph company will send messages from any authorized charity that desires to aid the Vesuvius sufferers, through the committee in charge in New York, free of charge.

Will Entertain Informally. Miss Verna Young of 174 First street will entertain Monday evening, informally, in honor of Miss Louise Moyle.

Called on Sad Journey. Mrs. Albert Hers left Friday for Chicago, called there to attend the funeral of her father. H. Sincere, who received fatal injuries in a street car accident in that city. Mr. Sincere was 76 years old.

Buys Handsome Home

The Anderson Real Estate and Investment company has sold to A. S. Zimmerman the two-story residence at 1031 East Second South. The lot is Callé feet. The consideration was

Judgment by Default.

In the case of Peter N. Campbell against W. H. Gibson judgment by default has been entered in favor of the plaintiff for 1822.50 in the Third District court. Danes to Give Dance.

The Danish Sieger association will give a dance at their hall on Market street on the evening of April 17. Commission Has Meeting. The Juvenile Court commission held a b meeting in the Mayor's office at the city county building Saturday. A few bills w augroved.

PREPARATORY WORK

Strawberry Valley Irrigation Scheme Will Soon Be Under Way.

TENT CAMP TO BE ESTABLISHED AT CASTILLA

That Point Will Be the Base of Supplies for the System.

George L. Swendsen, chief engineer in harge of the local reclamation service, is getting ready as rapidly as weather conlitions will permit to begin the preparatory work of the Strawberry Valley irrigation project. Within the coming week tent camp will be established near Casilla Springs, which place will be the base of supplies for the system above that

What Preparatory Work Includes. The preparatory work will include the onstruction of stables, storehouses, bunk-

louses, the purchasing and transportation of supplies and the building of a series of oridges across Diamond creek, between Castilla and the mouth of the projected Three Methods Employed. There are three methods employed by There are three methods employed by the Government in the expenditure of moneys for this service. One is by what is known as the emergency quotation system. In which quotations are asked for material desired from business houses of recognized standing. Another is to ask for bids by circular letter from a number of firms and the last is to advertise in

Letter System Used. Frequently materials are required that it would take too long to get quotations by advertising, so that one of the other methods are employed, and, as usual, in such cases, the intermediate or circular letter system is used

ADVICE TO INSPECTORS

County Fruit Tree Inspector Screnson

Issues Letter of Advice.

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County Fruit Tree Inspector Soreman has insued a letter to deputy fruit tree inspectors, in which he says among other things. "There is another point for inspectors to guard sgainst. Many people will say. We have no pump; we can't spray our trees, but if you will send us a sprayer we will pay him for the work, and when they have made that remark they seem to think it fills the bill and clears them of any responsibility.

"Now, let it for once be clearly understood that an inspector is not sent around to spray trees, but to see that the trees are sprayed and cleaned, and that the trees are sprayed and cleaned, and that the trees are sprayed and cleaned, and it is no more an inspector of them than it is to bring them a washing mactine along and to engage a washwoman or a scavenger for them. If needed.

"It is the duty of every owner of trees to spray them and keep them clean as much so as his back yard, or any other property he passesses, and when we reflect over the fact that thirty-five years ago Utah supplied the surrounding States and Territories with nearly all the fruit they needed, as well as their own wants, and then today find that, with a few exceptions, we raise meetly culia and worms and import a great deal of fruit from surrounding States. It should cause us to wake up, and especially to clear out our oil and useless trees that are only nexts for worms, and to plant new trees and improved varieties, that at least we may keep up with our neighboring States, that started to raise fruit thirty years after Utah had made a suc-

FAMOUS PINKERTON IN ZION

James McParland Spent Few Hours in Salt Lake Saturday. Salt Lake Saturday.

James McParland, the Pinkerton detective, who arrested Moyer. Haywood and the other members of the executive committee of the Western Federation of Minors for alleged connection with the arasssination of Gov. Steunenberg, arrived in Sait Lake Saturday morning and left last night for Roise. During his stay here the famous Pinkerton detective was successful in concealing his whereabouts. A thorough search falled to disclose where the sleuth was spending his time. However, his visit to Zlon were merely a passing one and had no significance so far as the celebrated case is concerned. He did hat register at any of the hotels and evidently spent the few hours he was here with friends.

BOYS GET AHEAD AGAIN

Birth Record for the Week Shows the

Gentler Sex Is Dropping Back. The weekly report of the City Board of Health for the week ending April 14 shows that 18 births were resorted during the week, 21 males and 15 fermales. Twenty-two deaths were reported, 11 males and 9 females. There were 18 cases of confagious and infectious diseases, consisting of 11 cases of smallpex, 2 cases of scarlet fever, 1 case of measles, 2 cases of whooping cough and 1 case of measles, 2 cases of whooping cough and 1 case of measles, 2 cases of whooping cough and 1 case measure, 2 cases of whooping cough and 1 case of chicken-pax.

Fifteen cases of smallpox remain in the Isolation hospital, and 2 cases of smallpox, 3 cases of societ fever and 2 cases of diphtheria remain in quarantine.

HEAVY MARCHING ORDER

Troops at Fort Douglas Inspected by Several Commanders.

The troops at the fort were inspected waste day morning by the several commanders. Companies E and G. Twenty-ninth infantry, turned out in heavy marching order, according to the tenor of the latest War department orders. In this formation the soldier carries on his back his tent, poles, pins, one blanket, a water-repelling poncho, a towel, a pice of soap, tooth brush, a pair of cucks. At his waist he carries web belt with ammunition, knapsack, mess kit, and cutlery, canteen, rations and tin cup, so that a roldler in this turnout can say with literal correctness, "happy old place I hang my hat is home, sweet home, to me."

POSTOFFICE HOURS

One Full Delivery, Covering Entire City, Will Be Made Monday.

The following hours will be observed in the Salt Lake postoffice Monday, March 16: Stamp Salt Lake postofice Monday, March 18, Manon-general delivery, registry and inquiry win-dows will be open from 11 a, m. to 1 p, m. Money order window remains closed all day Carriers will make one full delivery, covering the entire city. Hotel delivery at 8 p, m. A. L. THOMAS, P. M. Goldmark Coming.

Sait Lake is fortunate indeed in securing Rubin Goldmark for his new lecture on "Lo-hengrin." Mr. Goldmark has established himself in the hearts of all who have heard his clear scholarly talks on "Parsifal" and the "Nibelungenield," and the wonderful motifa which he plays so delightfully. He has a national reputation as a speaker, He cames under the ausgices of Unity circle and the number section and will speak at Unity hall Tuesday evening. May 1.

Declittle Club Elects Officers. The members of the idealittic club met at the home of Meses. Will and Fred Domkin, where a pleasent time was enjoyed by all New officers were elected for the next term. The places were fulled as follows: President, Leonded Everyon, Sice-president, Bert White.

brief brief

PROFESOR HOWELL TO LEAVITHE UNIVERSITY

Secretary to the Faculty and Prossor of English Resigns.

Benjamin ogers Howell, assistant professor of Irlish at the University of Utah, yentaay handed in his resignation to Prident J. T. Kingsbury, the resignation; take effect at the clo he summeschool session. To the inimate fries of the professor this news will not con as a surprise, since it has long been nown to them that Prof. Howell haintended giving up his position at the niversity to enter the prac-

One of t Best-Known Professors. Mr. Hove is one of the best known professors; the University and is extremely Pular with the students, who will regreto see him leave the insti-Ainstructor in English Prof. Howell cas in contact with every stu-

Although e of the hardest courses given at the ineution. Prof. Howell succeeded in creating liking for the work among Regretd by Prof. Kingsbury.

dent in tharts and science department.

Discussif Prof. Howell's resignation last event. President Kingsbury said. "In all maxperience I have seidom seen so successif a man in the classroom. Prof. Hotel leaves a vacancy that it will be beasy task to fill."

Sectary of the Faculty. In addith to being assistant professor of English Mr. Howell is also secretary of the fact, which position he has held for the in four years. Last year he was appointed principal of the preparatory school by he Board of Regents. As secretary of he coming summer school he has been astrumental in securing many of the Mional lecturers, who will deliver add sees during the session.

Wit University Six Years. with University six lears.

Prof. Fwell has held the position from which hecesterday resigned for the last six years in 1897 he was graduated from Wabash liege with a B. A. degree. During the lowing year he held the Fowler-Duhm Teaching Fellow in English at the size institution, and also took out his man's degree. He spent the following he at Columbia university, where highest distinction by winning the "Prefect's University Scholar."

WEAUHY MORMON **WO**NAN DIES IN LONDON

Leavera Large Fortune, and Clers of Church May Benefit.

ent of the death of Mrs. Sarah

London, a wealthy member of the

received y President Joseph F. Smith, by cablegra Saturday. Mrs. Everard was about 70 yearsf age and is understood to have amagned fortune to the brokerage business

Mormon burch resident in that city, was

Everand.

in whichhe is said to have been a daring adept. Kept Hospitable Home. Mee grard's home was located in one o the fasinable quarters in London, and for ome fien years was a haven of hospitality to the jera from Utah. She paid two visits o Saltake, the first in 1897. She remained two yes, and then returned to England, where p stayed for a year or two. she remed to Utah, remaining two years, and onlis occasion she joined the dominant

church gain returning to London, where she

died Tah Persons Beneficiaries. Mrs. verard made heavy investments in figh industrial and commercial stocks, thich supposed to approximate \$25.00. It sundfood that she has other valuable hold-ness ishis State. It is believed that over a

UN OVER BY HORSE

Willim Pepper Run Down by Care-

18 Driver and Severely Hurt. Wilm Pepper, aged 15 years, of the firm of Wam Pepper & Son, blacksmiths, at 166 West scond South, was knecked down and run of by a horse and buggy driven by Ray Smittat the corner of Main street and First South and rendered unconscious for about twentminutes at about 11 o'clock last night. My spiper was on his way to his home in Water and was about to board a Waterloo car, len Smith crossed the intersection of the sets driving at a rather swift gait Mr. Pepp did hot see the rig until too late to get 1 of the way, and was thrown to the pavent, striking on the back of his head. Hecame unconscious and was carried to the site Pitts drug store and Dr. Benedict was namoned. The doctor administered atimularismed the man was revived. He was able to baken to his home in a carriage and beyondaving a severe bruise on his head will probly not be further troubled.

Rasmith, the driver of the rig, made no atter, to stop, and whipped up his horse and drove way. The horse, which was a hired one in the McCoy livery stable, was found later if to a post on First South, and the of-licers. Southand rendered unconscious for about

rke Case Again Continued. The caring in the case of John Burke, charging business, for stealing rall-charging business, has been continued income Burke is in the custody of the definition of the charge of grand largeny will be probe be preferred against him this week.

EADERS MAKE ANSWER

Mer and Haywood Send Fraternal Greetings to Gorky.

oisE, ida., April 15.—Upon receipt to of the distatch sent by Maxim Gorky a sew York, Mover and Hawwood, are in the county jail in talk city, graphed the following reply! graphed the following reply!

faxim Gorky, Hotel Helleclaire, New yet: Brother-The class struggle, which korld wide, the same in America as Russia, makes in brothers indeed, yet our best wishes to fellow-work-in your mative land. We are with in spirit Accept fraternal greetings.

"WILLIAM D. HAYWOOD,

"CHARLES H. MOYER.

"Ada County Juil."

SUNFLOWER IN EAR do Preacher's Daughter Has an Un-

usual Experience. relaware, O. April 15—An em-otic sunflower growing in the ear of he Grace Barrett, daughter of a local egener, was removed today and the lika hearing, which has been steadily twing more defective, was completely stated.

fine child, it is supposed, stuffed the ad in her car while at may last fail, summation today enewed that a tartity formed and healthy sprout had de-

PUBLIC OFFICES CLOSE ON MONDA

There Will Be Partial Susper sion of Business on Arbor Day.

OFFICIALS WILL SET PACE PLANTING TREE

State Officers and School Classes Will Each Set Out a Tree.

Today, Arbor day, there will be partial suspension of business and a se partial suspension of the day in the way eral observance of the control of tree, seed, flower and vegetable plants and cleaning up private premises in

Lake. Hanks and public offices will be clo and public officials will set the pace others by planting trees on pub grounds. This custom began several years ago on the State capitol grounds on Ca. tol hill, and as a result many beautif trees are now growing as memorials to ficers past and present.

In Joint Building Grounds.

The same custom has prevailed on the city and county building grounds and the same results have been attained. On the school grounds cleas trees, representing different classes for different years, at thriving, and are lasting monuments the enterprise and the loyalty of the public that planted them. These examples have had a good of fect in causing the custom to become widespread among both children an adults, and as a result trees that won not have been planted but for this custom are growing in thousands of jards an lawns in the city. Last Year's Planting.

Superintendent Christensen of the Balt Lake public schools says that the tress shrubs and flowers planted by the school children of the city last Arbor day are doing well. The plantings were made a the homes of the children. It is hope that this year's record will break that

Officials to Plant Trees.

On Monday as heretofore on Capitol him on Arbor day, each State officer will place a tree. In addition, all former State of ficers have been invited to be present aid in keeping up the custom, and to that end Seretary of State C. S. Tingey his ordered a sufficient number of trees, in that sail former and present State officer may take part. General Clean-Up the Order. The faculty and students of the University of Utah will endeavor to exceed all former demonstrations on that day Tree planting and a cleaning up of the grounds will be the order of the day, as at noon a luncheon will be served to the workers at the University buildings by the young ladies of that institution.

It is believed that the appeal of the Civic league will add an impetus to dit zens generally din causing the planting trees and a thorough spring cleaning to

Large Stores to Keep Open.

A number of the larger dry goods as department stores, however, will not co-on that day. For this several reasons at given. The object is admitted by all the store managers to be a worthy one at they are all anxious to see the custom of served and continued. Cost Is Enormous. The move for the closing of these stores did not begin until some of them had their Monday advertising prepared and arrangements made for doing business on that day. They claim that the cost of closing an institution that employs several hundred persons for a single day is enormous.

Is Good Business Day. This year Arbor day, coming immediately after Easter, will be one of the best unstress days of the season, and unless the closing ways of the season, and unless the closing ways are season. that did close would be especially great Some Decline to Close

In addition, the holiday closing hereto-fore has not been entirely satisfactor; for the reason that some of the store have always failed to join in the move ment.

It is stated that when such a condition prevails the stores that remain open have an unusually heavy trade, at the expense of those that close, and that the loss into measured by the sales missed for single day, but that regular customer find new inducements elsewhere, and their trade, in part at least, is permanently lost.

Butchers and Grocers Close. The members of the Butchers and Gro-cers' association will close their places of business and devote the day to improving the appearance of their homes.

FREE FOR A MOMENT Carl Jennings Will Walk From Pen Into Officer's Arms.

serving a term in the penitentiary for bur-glary, will be released from prison, his term of service expiring. As he leaves the prison gate Sheriff Selving of Ogden will meet him with a warrant for his arrest, which will be served, and Jennings will be taken to Ogden, where he will have to answer the charge of robbing the Ogden knitting factory on the night of April 8 heat year.

noon today Carl Jennings, who has been ing a term in the penitentiary for bur-y, will be released from prison, his term of

MUST PAY FOR POLES Jury in the Federal Court Decides Against Bell Telephone Co.

The case of the United States against E. P. Bean and the Recky Mountain Bell Telephone company, which was tried before a Jury, was disposed of A verified was rendered against the defendant for 1990 and costs. The sull was brought to recover for telephone poles out from Government land. AMUSEMENTS Patrons of the popular Lyric theater should all wait for the closing act of the ollo in the New York Girls' show which is being given there this week, opening Saturday afternoon, witness the marvelous dancing of the there this week, construction of the construct

PERSONAL MENTION

W. H. Eilison, formerly the district agent in this city for the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwauker, has been promoted to the position of general agent for the company for the State, with headquarters Willard Scowcroft, the well-known Ogden nerchant, was a Salt Luke visitor Saturday. New City Directory.

New City Directory.

It is expected that the new city directory for 1906 will be issued about April 25. It will be a much larger best thing any of its predecessors and will show a graditying increase in the papulation of the city over last year.

Rabbi Free and's discourse at this eventure at confuding a grade of the Feast of Passaver at Temple. Phul Israel, will be "From Degrading Temple". The Consecration of Service.